

HARDING TO ATTEND PILGRIM EXERCISES

To Take Part in Celebration Incident to Landing of Forefathers.

MAYFLOWER ARRIVES

President to Walk Same Trail Covered by Early Settlers.

OFFICIAL GUESTS THERE

Plymouth Rock Reaches Climax of Pageants Prepared for Tercentenary.

PLYMOUTH, Mass., July 31.—This old colony town to-night was on the eve of another event of importance in its long history. As the climax of a year of celebration of the tercentenary of the landing of the Pilgrims it has set to-morrow apart as the day for the principal exercises and prepared to welcome as its guest the President of the United States.

Through the long line of Presidents of the republic that had its beginning here none previously has made the pilgrimage to Plymouth Rock while in office.

Buzzards Bay reported to-night that the Mayflower, bearing President Harding and party to the celebration, anchored late to-day off Woods Neck, at the western entrance to the Cape Cod Canal. She will proceed through the canal early to-morrow to her anchorage at Plymouth.

While the Mayflower was cruising toward this port, the townsfolk of Plymouth and its many summer residents stirred themselves to make ready for the President's coming. The narrow streets were garlanded and arched with streamers, the log cabin that first housed the Pilgrim women and children was reproduced and the graves of the Forefathers were marked anew. Heavy thunder showers failed to check the preparations.

Other Guests Arrive.
Official guests from countries connected with the Pilgrim history preceded the President. Isaac Foote, Deputy Mayor of Plymouth, England, was received formally by the selectmen, who made him their guest when he brought the greetings from the mother town. Jonkheer William de Beaufort, Charge d'Affaires of the Dutch Embassy at Washington, came to-night as the official representative of Holland. In the absence of the British Ambassador, Capt. Sydney R. Baley, naval attaché of the British Embassy, came to represent him.

When the Mayflower puts into Plymouth Bay to-morrow morning she will find anchored a naval force consisting of the battleships Delaware, North Dakota and Pennsylvania and the British cruiser Cambrian, sent from Bermuda. The President's yacht will bring a convey of five destroyers.

A submarine tender will bring President Harding ashore from the Mayflower early in the forenoon. The navy will relinquish its troop to the army at the pier, where Troop C, the crack outfit of the Third Cavalry, will act as his bodyguard, accompanying the President to his place in a parade that will bring from the old colony settlements floats or marching delegations.

To Make Pilgrimage.
The President will leave the line of march two miles from the start and will retrace in a formal pilgrimage the movement down Leyden street, first street of the colony, which the Forefathers and their families traversed on their way to the church which they built as the ground floor of their fort.

From a stand at the foot of Cole's Hill, where were buried the first of the Pilgrims who died in the new country, he will review the marching, then attend an informal luncheon at the Samoset House.

Among those in the line of march will be many Girl Scouts, and Girl Scout officers will have charge of two first aid units. In the course of the day members of the First National Girl Scout Officers' Training Camp at Longpond in this town will present a birch bark scroll of greeting to Mrs. Harding, who is a honorary national president of the Girl Scouts.

Late in the afternoon the President will return to the stand facing Cole's Hill, there to speak to an audience seated on its slopes in banded stands. This address is awaited with interest. It was at the corner alone laying of the main stone of the Plymouth Pilgrimage, across the bay from here, that President Roosevelt some years ago gave his vigorous admonition to "certain male-factors of great wealth."

After the speech the President will go to the Hotel Pilgrim for a rest and to attend an informal dinner. His evening will be given over to the presentation of "The Pilgrim Spirit," the pageant prepared by Prof. George P. Baker of Harvard University for the Pilgrim Tercentenary.

President Harding will return to the Mayflower late in the evening to make the trip to Portland, Me., en route to a short vacation at the summer lodge of Secretary Weeks at Lancaster, N. H.

IDENTIFY BABE BY SHOE.

Grandfather Claims Infant Left on Another's Lawn.
TRENTON, July 31.—A tiny shoe served to-night to identify the baby abandoned Thursday night on the lawn of J. H. Dorricott on College avenue, Yardley, Pa., about eight miles from here, as Gladys Updike, the nineteen-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Updike of Lambertville, N. J.

William Smith of Wood Hill, Pa., the child's grandfather, said the child had a deformed foot, and the shoe, a left one, had been made especially for her. Mr. Smith said that his daughter Anna, the mother, took the infant away from her grandfather's home last Thursday. She has been separated from her husband.

INFANT LEFT AT RECTORY.

A boy foundling about three weeks old was left in the vestibule of the rectory of St. Patrick's Cathedral at 460 Madison avenue last night. The Rev. Henry H. Hammer found the child when he returned from a cathedral service. It was wrapped in a blanket, there was no note of explanation. Pastoralman Martin Connolly took the baby to the East Fifty-first street police station.

POLICE SABRE STRIKE MOB AT JAPANESE SHIPYARDS

7,000 Marchers Attacked by 500 Police, Who Are Reinforced by Infantry; Situation Is Still Menacing.

By the Associated Press.

Kobe, Japan, July 31.—The labor disputes here are again being marked by bloody fighting. Rioting occurred on Friday in which it is estimated at least fifty persons were hurt, and a sanguinary clash occurred, when, disregarding the ban upon any public demonstration, 7,000 shipyard strikers paraded to a local shrine, singing labor songs and shouting condemnation of the action of the authorities during yesterday's affair, which was denounced as oppressive.

The paraders were stopped at the temple gate by five hundred police, who attacked with sabres and clubs. Many of the workmen were wounded, some seriously. One hundred infantrymen were called out to reinforce the police.

To-day the strike situation continues menacing. The Municipal Assembly has adopted resolutions condemning the police for using their swords on the strikers.

Tokio, July 31.—Many of the newspapers attack the Government for alleged favoring of the capitalists in the Kobe

labor troubles, which they think will have serious consequences.

The Japanese Cabinet after discussing the situation at Kobe decided to adopt drastic measures in the belief that the riots there may be incited by some influences not discernible on the surface. The Kensei-kai party has adopted resolutions declaring its belief that the Government is responsible for the Kobe situation, and the newspaper Asahi Shinbun says that the Municipal Assembly at Kobe is seeking an explanation from the Governor concerning violent acts against the workmen by the police.

Dr. Bunji Suzuki, president of the Laborers' Friendly Society, has gone to Kobe to help the strikers. Six hundred employees of the Tokyo Calico Textile Company have struck following the rejection of their demands, and it is believed the strike may spread to other similar factories. The Home Minister has announced plans for adoption of decisive measures to maintain the public peace. He will not, however, interfere with disputes between the workmen and employers.

POISONS HIS TRAIL TO BALK HOUNDS

Kinsman of Notorious 'Devil Anse' Eludes Capture When Dogs Become Ill.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD, ROANOKE, Va., July 31.—Four different packs are searching the hills of southwest Virginia and east Tennessee for John Green, slayer of Robert Houston. Green is said to be the most brutal killer that ever took human life in the Virginia hills. He is a kinsman of the notorious "Devil Anse" Hatfield, feudist. Women have joined in the search for Green. Among them are two relatives of Houston, both crack shots with rifle or pistol.

As the result of the murder of Houston at Watauga, Tenn., a week ago Sunday, hundreds of armed men have been searching for Green. The hunt has extended into the recesses of the mountains and an area of more than 100 square miles has been covered, but Green is still at large.

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Several years ago at Johnson City Green shot to death Policeman J. H. McPeak. He was sent to the penitentiary there, but was pardoned and returned to his home.

After being released on bond for robbing the taxi driver, Green went back to his home. Police say that on the following Sunday morning he entered the front door of Houston's home and shot him twice as he lay on a couch in a front room. Houston roared and fell dead in the yard. His wife and sixteen-year-old son, hearing the shots, seized weapons and fired, but the murderer was not wounded and waved toward the house as he disappeared over a hill.

Gov. Alf Taylor has taken a personal interest in the case and authorized a reward of \$250 for Green's capture. The reward was increased by \$100 authorized by county officials and a fund raised by friends of the slain man.

The last time Green was seen blood-drops were put on his trail, but he does not seem to have been seen since after taking the trail. Officers said that Green had sprinkled his trail with some poisonous substance and that the dogs were unable to follow him.

FLIRTING COPS FACE DISMISSAL IN BRISTOL

City Council Puts End to Amorous Demonstrations.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

BRISTOL, Conn., July 31.—The City Council of Bristol has passed an order which prohibits the policemen of the city from flirting while in uniform, and which declares that any cop who so does flirt will be discharged from the force.

The order was issued at the request of Chief Belden, who was nearly overcome with mortification recently when he saw a uniformed cop walking with a nursemaid pushing a perambulator. Amorous demonstrations on the part of the traffic cops, who had frequently held up traffic to favor some young lady with a brilliant smile, had infuriated the Chief somewhat, but the affair of the cop and the nursemaid was the last straw.

The Chief said to-day that if such an order had not been issued he would soon have no police force, but he would have a gang of accomplished flirts.

NO DANCE CENSORSHIP FOR CHIPPEWA INDIANS

Refuse to Obey Order Issued by Federal Official.

DULUTH, July 31.—Chippewa Indians in the Lake Superior district expect to disregard a recent order issued by Charles H. Burke, newly appointed Commissioner of Indian Affairs, which condemns certain Indian dances as immoral and suggests that this type of dance be eliminated. John Arden, member of the House of Representatives, committee of the Head of the Lakes Council, said yesterday the council received similar orders several years ago when Cato Sells was Indian Commissioner. No attention was paid to the first order, Mr. Arden said, as the council considered decent dances indulged in by the tribe.

In the Lake Superior district, it seems, most of the dancing is done by the older Indians. Usually these dances are in the nature of "exhibitions," and, according to Mr. Arden, contain nothing more objectionable than the "square dance," wherein men and women form a circle and follow the cadence of the drummers.

The younger members of the tribe seldom participate in the tribal dances, Mr. Arden said, instead dressing in modern fashion and dancing the newest style in the dance halls of the whites.

HIRSHFIELD ASSAILS LUSK'S SUBWAY BILL

Pauses in Detectives' Slush Fund Quiz to Delve in Contractors' War Refund.

Mayor Hylan's assistants opened a new attack on Senator Clayton R. Lusk and the Meyer committee which is investigating the city administration by charging yesterday that special interests dictated the passage by the last Legislature of the Lusk bill, designed to reimburse subway contractors in New York for upward of \$40,000,000 they claim to have lost as a result of excessive war costs.

This move is in line with the Hylan fight to discount the Meyer committee's inquiry into municipal affairs by keeping the Albany investigations on a defensive posture through continuous attacks on the personnel of the committee. While waiting for the committee to begin its offensive the David Hirshfield, the Mayor's Commissioner of Accounts and personal investigator, announced that as soon as the slush fund inquiry is out of the way he is prepared to "take up" the Lusk bill, known as the New York subway contractors' measure.

The subway contractors in question were made, Hirshfield stated, by the old Public Service Commission and a city transit committee of which George McAneny and William A. Prendergast were members.

The contracts were not completed within the time specified, Hirshfield stated, and as a result were in operation after this country went to war. The contractors were caught in the upward movement of prices. They appealed to the Board of Estimate for additional allowances, but on the strength of Mayor Hylan's opposition this relief was denied. The contractors went to the 1920 Legislature for relief, but the Mayor vetoed the measure after passage.

Senator Lusk took up the bill in the last session and it was passed on the last day, April 16. Gov. Miller signed it May 13. The act provides that any increased cost and expense of work under any contract by reason of the war is declared to be a valid claim against the State, county, municipality or political division of the State for which the contract shall have been made.

In order to circumvent the Mayor's certain veto, Hirshfield charges, the bill was made a Statewide measure instead of a city bill. It therefore did not go to the Mayor.

"Under the Constitution all bills passed by the Legislature affecting New York city alone must go to the Mayor," Hirshfield said. "Although no similar situation existed anywhere in the State, the measure was drawn in such manner as to make it a State bill. By this trick the bill did not go before the Mayor but was approved by the Governor and is now the law."

SECOND WAGE CUT ACCEPTED.

Boston Moulders to Receive \$8 a Day; Got \$7.20 During War.

BOSTON, July 31.—Nearly 2,000 members of the Moulders District Council of Boston and vicinity to-day accepted a wage reduction of thirty-five cents a day, bringing the scale to \$6.

This was the second cut accepted by the men since the war ended, when they were receiving a daily wage of \$7.20.

Like a Bronx? THE new style Bronx with the real flavor and pep is made from 5 parts Mouquin's Vermouth 1 part Orange juice 1 dash of bitters. "Original Recipe" our new booklet, sent free upon request.



Vermouth Mouquin
Restaurant & Wine Co.
164 West 82nd St., N. Y. Tel. Spring 5845.

DIVORCE DEFENDANT ASKS EMBASSY'S AID

Col. Glasgow, Lately New Yorker, Finds Wealth Tied Up by Parisian Wife.

HAD WON A WAR FORTUNE

Met French Widow in Week End Trip and Romance Is Now Aired in Courts.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD, Copyright, 1921, by THE NEW YORK HERALD.

New York Herald Bureau, Paris, July 31.

The American Embassy and Consulate General here have been asked to intervene in sensational incidents connected with the pending divorce suit of Bruce Glasgow, an American automobile dealer, which has been scheduled for the October term of court. Glasgow's factory at Levallois, or the outskirts of Paris, is filled with American automobiles purchased from army stocks, as well as the largest stock of American spare parts on the continent. His wife has succeeded in having a judicial administrator appointed, in having Glasgow escorted from his own premises by armed police, and in having all desks and filing cabinets sealed.

This action was taken when she presented a marriage contract which gave to her the right to half of her husband's property, except such property as each possessed at the time of the marriage in 1916, the contract listing all her property, but not specifying Glasgow's property, although he was for years one of the most prominent international underwriters. The wife claims one-half of everything now possessed by Glasgow, who admits that a fair estimate would be more than 3,000,000 francs as far as the Levallois establishment alone is concerned.

Meanwhile Glasgow asserts that he cannot even pay his laundry bills and that the hotel in which he is living is calling for payment which is impossible, as his bank accounts also have been sealed by the court order and the court has refused him an allowance of even \$50 francs a month, as was accorded him by his wife pending a divorce decree.

Protests to U. S. Officials.

Glasgow has protested to the American officials that the temporary administrators have exceeded their mandate and are selling automobiles valued at 35,000 francs for less than half, while spare parts are being offered at ruinous prices, although no inventory is available.

All appeals to the Levallois courts, he says, are unavailing, and when the seals on his private desk were found broken he was charged in police court with violation of the court's order not to interfere with the administrator. The case is arousing the most intense interest in social circles in which Glasgow and his wife have moved for the last five years.

The trial promises startling revelations, including counter charges of conspiracy by Glasgow against his wife and her son-in-law, named Doyen, who is the son of the late Dr. Eugene Louis Doyen, who operated some years ago on Mrs. Vanderbilt and then attached her trunks before she sailed from France to secure a fee of \$250,000.

A native of Washington, Glasgow, according to his own statements made here for many years lived in New York where he was a member of the New York Athletic Club and the captain of a water polo team. Before the war he was the head of the firm of Glasgow, Harrington & Co., bankers and underwriters, with offices at 120 Broadway and at 10, Draper's Gardens, London. He negotiated some of the highest international issues and was interested in the promotion of an opposition railroad to Bagdad. During the war he reaped a fortune from sales to the allied armies, opening the Levallois factory for the reassembling and repair of American cars soon after the armistice.

Marriage Follows Week-End.

According to a statement made to THE NEW YORK HERALD correspondent Glasgow alleges that he was inveigled into marriage with a widow after they had spent a week-end at Fontainebleau in the summer of 1916. Although the woman's maid was present, she alleged, Glasgow says, that her family had been deceived and that her reputation had been compromised.

The family was happy enough until Dr. Doyen's son appeared on the scene and announced his engagement to Mrs. Glasgow's daughter, Germaine, 13 years his junior, despite the fact that he was then a married man. Obtaining a divorce, young Doyen married the girl and, according to Glasgow, organized a conspiracy with Mrs. Glasgow to obtain possession of the automobile factory.

"Intercepted letters," Glasgow said, "which proved this beyond a doubt. In one of these Doyen said that inasmuch as they had failed to get the power of attorney from my country home, where he is now living with Mrs. Glasgow."

Glasgow alleges desertion and mental cruelty on his wife's part, charging that she frequently visited the factory and created a scandal before the employees. Mrs. Glasgow's counter petition alleges that her husband tried to strangle her during a quarrel over Doyen mixing into their affairs.

NINE SOX LAWYERS WILL ARGUE TO-DAY

Baseball Conspiracy Case Is Nearly Ready for Jury.

CHICAGO, July 31.—Ten hours of oratory, in which nine lawyers will strive to convince the jury that there was no conspiracy for Chicago White Sox players to throw the 1919 world series, is scheduled for to-morrow in the baseball trial.

The defense expects to have made its last plea before court adjourns to-morrow, leaving the way open for the State to close Tuesday and send the case to the jury.

Henry Berger, representing Carl Zork of St. Louis, is expected to open for the defense. Judge Friend already has announced he will not sustain a verdict of guilty against Zork and Mr. Berger is expected to confine most of his talk to the technicalities of conspiracy laws. He will be assisted in this phase of the arguments by Michael Ahern.

Thomas Nash, representing Felsch, Weaver and Ribberg, will deal largely with Ribberg's case, virtually no evidence having been presented against the other two, and his address is expected to be short.

James O'Brien, representing Gaudin and Ben Short, representing Cicotte, Williams and Jackson, expect to take up most of the time for the defense.

REVENUE BOAT NOW OFF ATLANTIC CITY

Cutter Believed to Be on Watch for Ships That Have Been Smuggling Liquor.

ATLANTIC CITY, July 31.—The Government's blockade against booze smuggling was believed to have gone into effect to-night when a revenue cutter that had been in sight off shore during the day ran in near the entrance to the inlet and dropped anchor. The cutter picked a berth in the center of a group of pleasure yachts and fishing boats.

A report was circulated to-night that the liquor alleged to have been carried up from Nassau by the steamship Pocumoke was unloaded into two launches that are owned by a prominent resident of Philadelphia. Part of the liquor, it is said, was landed at Egg Harbor and the remainder at Somers Point. Only half of it was sold, it is said, the other half being stored until a group of men who financed the trip are ready to take it over. It is reported also that the distribution was made the night before the Pocumoke was seized and sent here under guard and that liquor smuggled by the board walk had considerable to tell about. All evening the cutter stood off shore with her lights burning and when she came near the inlet a couple of searchlights were added to the illumination scheme.

Capt. John Holdzkum, commanding the coast guard station here denied he had received specific order to join in the fight to break up liquor smuggling. He said his men merely were given instructions to remember anything of a suspicious nature they might discover and report it through the regular channels.

SAND BANK CAVES IN; THREE CHILDREN DIE

Little Ones Are Buried While They Are at Play.

EASTON, Md., July 31.—Three children were killed and one was so seriously injured that she will die when a sand bank under which they were playing late this afternoon caved in, burying them.

The dead are Annie Belle Colwell, 7; Ernest Covey, 12, and Susie Covey, 8. The injured child is Lena Covey, 9. When the children failed to return home for supper Mr. Colwell began search. Hearing the sand bank he heard the moans of Lena and after calling for help he dug her out in an unconscious condition. Mr. Covey and other citizens joined and soon the bodies of the other children were recovered.

LAST FIGHTING MCCOY DIES.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD, PIKEVILLE, Ky., July 31.—Sam McCoy died in the home of his son-in-law, H. C. E. Sykes, in Pikeville. He had been suffering from pyorrhea for several weeks. He was the last McCoy who fought the Hatfields in their long feud.

SEVEN DIE IN WATER IN AND AROUND CITY

Continued from First Page.

Coney Island Hospital suffering from summer season.

An unidentified man who had left his clothing on a pier at the foot of East Thirty-first street was drowned in the East River last night while some small boys were trying to bring aid. The man's coat was marked "Hart & Landman," 126th street and Third avenue. He had a white shirt, green tie and straw hat.

Mrs. Jane Crawford, 55, of 108 East Ninety-fifth street, may die as a result of injuries. She was run down by an automobile at Park avenue and Ninety-sixth street and taken to Bellevue Hospital with fractured skull and fractured left arm. The driver, Benjamin Dublin, 144 West Ninety-seventh street, was not held.

The right front wheel of an automobile containing three men came off last night as the car was crossing Macombs Dam Bridge, in the Bronx. The automobile swerved and struck a pillar, and the three men were thrown out through the windshield against the bridge railing. They were Fred Cohen, 880 Melrose avenue; Saul Stilton, 1249 Fulton avenue, Brooklyn; and Harry Davis, 1459 Fulton avenue, Brooklyn. They went to Columbus Hospital with severe cuts on the face and body and the others went home.

John Mapels of 1430 Bedford avenue, Brooklyn, ran his automobile between a southbound St. John's place trolley and a northbound DeKalb avenue trolley car at St. John's place and Franklin avenue last night in trying to make a crossing at that intersection. The hood of his automobile was crushed and his right leg was sprained. He was taken to the Jewish Hospital.

7,178 NATIONAL BANKS OPERATING ON JUNE 30

Represents Net Gain of 82 for the Fiscal Year.

WASHINGTON, July 31.—National banks in operation on June 30 numbered 8,178, representing a net gain of 82 for the fiscal year, says a statement issued to-night by Comptroller of the Currency Cragin. The authorized capital stock of these banks was \$1,277,000,000, and the total circulation outstanding was \$743,000,000.

During the year 213 banks were chartered, ninety with an aggregate capital of \$2,000,000, and 122 with an aggregate capital of \$18,000,000. In the same period 130 national banks were closed, of which twenty-eight, with liabilities aggregating \$17,000,000, failed. Eighty-four, with an aggregate capital of \$34,000,000, were closed by voluntary liquidation and eighteen were consolidated with other national banks. Three of these closed were restored to solvency.

JOSEPH P. KANE A SUICIDE.

Joseph P. Kane, for fourteen years superintendent of the Westchester Lighting Company, inhaled gas in his room at Mamaroneck yesterday and was found dead by his wife when she returned from church. He had one end of a gas tube in his mouth. Kane was 44 years old, and is survived by his wife and one child. No reason for his suicide is known.

GIRL'S BODY FOUND, MYSTERY IN DEATH

At First Believed to Have Been That of Miss Oates, Who Disappeared.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD, PROVIDENCE, July 31.—The body of a woman at first believed to be that of Miss Mollie Oates, who disappeared from the Bay State Line steamboat Georgia Friday night, was found this morning on the shore.

An autopsy late to-night on the body leads medical authorities to believe it is not that of Miss Oates.

No water was found in the woman's lungs and a severe abrasion on the forehead indicated that the woman died from a blow on the head and not by drowning. In the opinion of Medical Examiner Long the body was thrown off a wharf near where it was found. It is expected that some of Miss Oates's relatives will come here to-morrow to attempt an identification.

The clues expected to prove the body to be that of Miss Oates are effects found in a deserted stateroom of the steamboat Georgia yesterday morning by a steward making his rounds after the passengers from New York to Providence had left.

The effects consisted of a blue satin dress trimmed with lace, a black straw hat trimmed with pink ribbons, a black silk bag containing a small amount of change and a pair of spectacles. Also there was a note reading: "In case of sickness or accident, notify Miss Sarah Oates, Huntington, Long Island, N. Y."

The police sent a telegram to that address, informing Miss Oates of the finding of the clothing, and received a wire in reply stating that Mollie Oates, her sister, had left for Providence Friday night and that the description fitted the clothes she wore.

In the handbag was only 47 cents, and it is thought by the police that robbery was a motive for the foul play suspected, for they contend it is hardly likely she would undertake a journey from New York to Providence with no more than that and her fare.

Yesterday the police sent a telegram to the Oates home on Long Island that the body had been found. Late to-night they had received no reply and it is not known whether the relatives of Miss Oates are coming to attempt to identify the body.

HUNTINGTON, N. Y., July 31.—Miss Mollie Oates left here last Tuesday with the intention of spending a few days in Jersey City, friends of her family announced to-night.

On Saturday, however, about the same time they were notified that she was missing from the Georgia, which had reached Providence, they received a letter saying she was going to extend her vacation and visit the Rhode Island city.

Miss Oates's parents are dead and she lived here with her sisters. It is not known just how much money Miss Oates carried, but it is believed she had a much larger sum than the 47 cents found in the handbag in her stateroom. Her letter to her sister, Miss Sarah Oates, conveyed the impression that she was travelling alone.

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"THE PARIS SHOP OF AMERICA"

Our New Address in the Autumn—
Fifth Avenue at 56th and 57th Streets

Complete further revision of prices in effect beginning today

As the time for the Removal to our New Building further uptown draws nearer the reductions become more drastic

Every Fur Coat, Wrap or Separate Scarf—Every Gown and Dress—Every Wrap, Suit or Coat—Every Blouse Sweater—Every Hat, Bag or Paris Novelty must be closed out before we move.

Former cost and value are being utterly disregarded in an effort to completely clear our wardrobes of every remaining article of apparel. Many of the styles are of advanced enough character so as to be fashionable for wear well into the Autumn.

MERCERIZED LISLE SOCKS, 4 pair white or colored with striped tops; for also solid colors. Sizes 5 to 9½. **1.00**
Heretofore .35 to .40 per pair

FINE QUALITY MERCERIZED LISLE SOCKS * white or colored with striped tops. Sizes 5 to 9½. **1.00**
Heretofore .45 to .65 .35
3 pair for 1.00

THREE-QUARTER OR KNEE-LENGTH MERCERIZED LISLE THREAD SOCKS White or colored with striped tops. Sizes 7 to 9½. **.40**
Heretofore .50 to .65

IMPORTED ENGLISH LISLE THREAD SOCKS Extra fine quality in white with colored stripes or novelty tops, also colored socks with white striped tops. Sizes 5 to 9½. **.75**
Heretofore .95 to \$1.35

CHILDREN'S HOSIERY SHOP—Street Floor